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S.G.A. President Resigns

At the shortest Council meeting this year, Bob Calway announced his resignation as President of the Student Government Association, a move anticipated by only his closest acquaintances. Immediately after his letter of resignation was read by SGA Secretary Sue Turner, Calway moved for adjournment of the meeting and received a quick and unanimous vote in favor from a stunned Council and student observers in attendance at the meeting.

The resignation by Calway brings with it much food for thought for all council members, students who might consider running for council offices and the campus population as a whole. Student Government is chartered for "expressing the judgements of the students and fostering the activities and matters of student interest", among other things. This can only be done if Council members take their office seriously. To be done capably, it takes time and commitment. It means representing all students to the fullest of one's ability inside council meetings and outside as well.

It is of course up to one's individual judgement as to how many activities one can take on outside of student government while still fulfilling the full responsibilities of that office (A future article will explore the constitutional obligations of the Student Government Association Council to the Student body).

In this respect, Calway's resignation letter brought many issues to the fore, in an honest and forthright manner; issues we do not often think about in relation to the job that must be performed by a member of Council. In outlining his reasons for leaving the post of President, he outlined the many pressures that must be realized before one assumes a governing role in student affairs. He noted foremost the amount of time and effort that must be devoted to academic life and activities of organizations related to a major. Bob felt that his emphasis on learning and the activities related to his field were a priority and, in this case, were causing him to "neglect full attention to the duties of his office". That Bob recognized this and acted on it is viewed by many as commendable. Several Council members feel it will make for a better, more committed governing body representing students, not because of Calway's resignation, but because his action laid the seeds for much thinking about the responsibility council members must be willing to assume, and most importantly do well or not at all.

However, Bob's resignation and the resignation of Cathy London from the position of Rhetoric Editor raises other questions also. Both positions require several hours of attention each week. Both positions are learning processes in and of themselves. And both positions



BOB CALWAY announced his resignation as SGA president in a recent student council meeting.



BARBARA JACQUE will assume duties as SGA president with the resignation of Bob Calway.

are heralded by every segment of the campus population as being of extreme importance if done well. While academic life is important, and the main reason for being here, several people have responded to the occurrence of these two resignations with dismay. What is so separate

about what is learned by being Editor of the Rhetoric or SGA President from academic life? Perhaps Calway and London would not have had to resign if there were some compensation that recognized the skills they were learning as part of their willing contribution to the

campus community, considering the amount of time involved in the work.

It is hoped that this will be an ongoing article in the Rhetoric, describing in more detail the activities of Student Government and its committees.

Open Letter

Calway Sends Farewell Message

After contemplating my resignation as President of Student Government last Tuesday, I came to the conclusion that a letter to the Student Body would be beneficial to all of us.

I thank all of you who put me into office. I enjoyed serving the students of this college for the past six months. I've done my best to do everything in my power to benefit you. You have one of the strongest colleges, either public or private, in this or any other state. I have been proud to serve you.

The faculty and administration is top notch. I have had full and total cooperation from all. They are here to benefit you. Often times, students fail to see through the policies of the faculty and administration. However, they are here for you, to help you, to work for you. This must not be forgotten.

In my Freshmen year, one of the Deans that I had the pleasure of meeting, imparted a little bit of wisdom to me. He said that the largest

part of your college education won't be from a book or a class, but from your friends, from sitting in the Pub and talking over a brew. This is, in fact, very true. I have passed this bit of knowledge on to many new students. However, remember why we are here in the first place. We are here to learn, to study and to prepare for life. I urge you never to lose sight of this fact. A balance must be drawn between school and extracurricular and social activities. With a good balance you will graduate with an invaluable learning experience.

I want to thank a few people who have helped me from the start and especially through the past few weeks: Sue for everything, Bob Conner, Bill Donohue, Jane Rogers, Dave Munroe, Frank Pilecki and my Executive Board. Thanks for help, advice, comfort and for just being there. I thank the Council and the student body. I'll miss the job, God bless you all!

Gav Pledging Rite Draws Police Action

Two alumni of the Gavaleers Society were performing the annual pledging on three new subjects. This consisted of bringing the people that were to be pledged into the area of the White Mountains by car, dropping them off, and the individuals would either walk or hitchhike back to the college.

With the two alumni up front, one holding a camera with a telescopic lens and the other driving the car, the idea never entered their minds that the people (three) in the back, crouched and blindfolded, would ever cause any alarm to anyone. But it did.

Going through toll booths, the Gavaleers did not realize that the

rushed view which they presented was that of kidnappers and victims. Immediately, police were informed of a kidnapping in process. An all-points bulletin was issued for the lookout of a car with three people crouched in the back, with a rifle pointed at them. Within minutes, sixteen police cars were about the Gavaleers' auto. After some confusion the police finally saw that it was just a so-called college pledging rite. Nevertheless, all five were arrested, and booked on the charge of reckless conduct. They appeared in court October 18th, and their lawyer was able to get a continuance till Nov. 2, 1978. The lawyer fee was paid out of their pocket.

The Corner Office

Grade Inflation

By PRESIDENT MARA
At the recent Fall Academic Convocation I applauded the faculty and administration for the efforts that had been made in the past academic year at re-establishing our college governance structure and dealing with a number of academic issues within that organizational framework.

One of the things that was accomplished this past year, for example, was the establishment of the President's List which is a further highlighting of serious academic achievement of our undergraduate students.

One issue which was talked about during the past academic year, but was not seriously addressed, is the matter of grade inflation. By grade inflation we mean that there appears to be an unusually high percentages of "A" and "B" grades granted to students and very low percentages of lower grades. At first this looks like a great situation since it would mean that everyone is achieving very well.

There seems to be some doubt that this is the case, however. The 1970's have been marked across the country by a period of very high grades; often grades

granted for work which, by most objective standards, was not so good as the grade indicated. This seems to be a reflection on the one hand of an interest in promoting good human relations between faculty and students; and, at the same time, a reaction to the very difficult job market and the anxiety which students feel about facing that market without very high marks appearing on an official college transcript.

Many colleges throughout the country have talked about this issue and have tried to wrestle with tightening up academic requirements. Traditionally, the requirement for graduation from college has been a grade of "C," and a "C" grade is understood to be "average" for undergraduates. Looking at the statistics of our own institution notice that a "B" average is becoming the norm.

The difficulty which this grading situation creates is that on the one hand numbers of faculty complain about the quality of the preparation of our students and criticize some of the reading and writing skills of our students, while at the same time there appear to be inor-

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dinately high grades.

I have no easy solution to this problem, but I have asked that the faculty think about the issue during the current academic year with the view toward making appropriate recommendations for dealing with this matter. If any of the readers of the Rhetoric have any ideas or suggestions about this, I urge you to either discuss them with Academic Dean Pilecki or write him a note concerning them.

Evening School

BY PRESIDENT MARA

At the Fall Convocation I was delighted to express to the faculty, seniors present what a great sense of positive feeling that we have toward continuing improvements here at the college. The occasion allowed me opportunities to thank a number of people who have worked on a variety of projects during the past academic year and who have already indicated their willingness to assist in additional academic and cultural projects for the benefit of all the benefit of all of the students here at the college.

One of the academic concerns that I spoke about was the opportunity that we have this year to straighten out our day and evening classes and to clarify their proper positions for the benefit of our full-time undergraduate students. There has been for years at the college a program called the "Evening College" which was originally designed for special students who would be involved with the college in an education program connected with one of the local industries. That program never became very strong but the concept of an evening college remained. When I first came to the college, I noted in my study of statistics about the institution that we were running several courses in the evening which were being taught by regular college faculty members who were teaching a course in the evening in place of one in the daytime. This was an asset to the evening program but it meant that those faculty members were then not available for a particular course in the daytime; and, furthermore, their work schedule was different so that they were not available on the following day after the course that they taught on the prior evening.

I was distressed with this notion because our budget is based upon our full-time undergraduate enrollment and it is our legal as well as moral obligation to address first the needs of the full-time daytime students. The combination of omitting these day courses and at the same time handling very few evening students (and each year fewer evening students) was a very disturbing set of circumstances.

At the same time Fitchburg State College, as with all state colleges, operates a program of continuing education which allows for courses to be taught, at the undergraduate and graduate levels, on a "pay as you go" basis. These courses are offered to the citizens with the understanding that the taxpayers do not provide sustaining monies for them. There

have to be enough students in the courses to pay for the instructional costs. This program has been going on for many years and is currently being reviewed for developing newer directions toward providing more of the kinds of courses that the citizens in the greater Fitchburg area would like to take.

With these two sets of programs available I recognized that the way to straighten the issue out was for our Program of Continuing Education to expand its offering for anyone who wishes to participate in such programs, and to have the faculty be paid the additional salary (which by the way is very small) for teaching those courses through the Program of Continuing Education. At the same time we would be able to phase out the evening college, moving those evening students who are already enrolled in various programs into the administrative arm of the Program of Continuing Education and moving our full-time day faculty back to providing as many sections and courses of sections as possible during the daytime.

Until this year we have not been able to do this because our regular full-time enrollment had not matched the enrollment for which we were budgeted and therefore the shift away from the evening college had to be delayed. In this academic year however, we began with more than enough students to meet our legal enrollment. It is my expectation that we will be able to retain this enrollment through out the academic year. This means that we now have enough students to justify operating a full-time regular day program in which most of the readers of the Rhetoric are enrolled, and at the same time completely shift our evening schedule to the Program of Continuing Education. This will mean the happy circumstance of increasing our day offerings at the same time allowing greater flexibility in the availability of courses at night.

Frankly, I have been surprised that the college was not challenged by students who might have protested that the day courses not available to them as stipulated in the catalog were being denied because of this particular program. Happily that has not occurred and now will not have to happen.

I am pleased that this correcting of the direction of the day and evening programs will occur this year because it is one more indication to everyone on campus that FSC is increasing all of its efforts at becoming a top notch educational institution—one which will predominate among public institutions of its size in New England.

Comment and Opinion

She gave her life for safety's sake

The following is excerpted from an opinion statement issued by "Supporters of Silkwood," 2111 Florida Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C.

Congressional hearing are confirming the validity of the concern about worker and public safety expressed by Karen Silkwood and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers (OCAW) union. The hearings are a result of a public campaign spearheaded a year ago by the Labor Task Force of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and more recently by the newly-formed Supports of Silkwood (SOS).

Silkwood, age 28, tested plutonium fuel rods at the Kerr-McGee Corporation's facility in Crescent, Oklahoma. The rods were produced for use in a fast-flux breeder reactor testing facility which is part of the government's controversial nuclear power program. Plutonium is the most deadly substance known. Even tiny amounts are carcinogenic (cancer-causing). An explosion at a nuclear power plant could cause a cancer epidemic and necessitate the evacuation of an area the size of the State of Pennsylvania for several generations.

It didn't take long for Karen Silkwood to learn the dangers involved in handling plutonium. She became angry about serious violations of workers' safety by Kerr-McGee and joined a strike in November, 1972, her third month at the plant. Scabs were hired to break the strike, forcing the union back to work with reduced membership and a substantially weakened contract.

Karen earned her co-workers' respect on the picket line and was elected to the three-member Steering Committee of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers local. She quickly became the union's strongest spokesperson.

Charges to the AEC

She and the other steering committee members met with OCAW officials in D.C. on September 26, 1974, to address the increasing safety problems and to plan a strategy for the upcoming NLRB elections. They decided to: 1. file formal charges with the AEC; 2. hold a union meeting before the NLRB election to present the real facts about radiation and plutonium; and 3. have Silkwood quietly gather documentation of her allegation of quality control falsification to be presented to a New York Times reporter after the election and before the conclusion of collective bargaining.

On November 5, 1974, she discovered she had been exposed to high levels of plutonium contamination. For three successive days she was repeatedly contaminated despite many hours spent in decontamination procedures. On the 7th, she found that her apartment was also contaminated, particularly the bologna and cheese in the refrigerator. All her personal possessions were carted away by the AEC to be buried. Karen was frightened, but courageously decided to continue as planned.

On the evening of November 13, Silkwood set out to meet Dave Burnham of the New York Times and Steve Wodka, an official from her union. She never made it. Karen was killed instantly when her Honda Civic crashed just down the road from the Kerr-McGee plant. K-M officials were among the first to arrive on the scene. The next day police filed their report that Silkwood had fallen sleep at the wheel.

Karen was killed 15 minutes from the finish line in what has become a very dangerous race.

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Clubs & Classes

Psych club Name Changed

By Fran Nadeau

What's in a name? A lot's in it, according to actions taken by a Fitchburg State student organization.

This question acquired prominence when persons gathered and voted to change the "Psychology Club" to "Fitchburg State Psychological Association." This demonstrates "...that we are reorganizing," according to Brian Smith, president of the newly labelled organization.

Indeed, the Psychology Association has begun the fall semester with diversified ambition. Members are planning several constructive activities. Among these are the following:

- attending "Conscious Birthing-Conscious Dying," a day-long experience Nov. 19 at the Harvard Science Center in Cambridge (This will feature a live dialogue between Frederick Leboyer and Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.)

- compiling a comprehensive advice package for psychology students, so that they'll have an understandable overview of the psychology curriculum,

- organizing a conference on campus for next spring to deal with diverse facets of parapsychology,

- lobbying the behavioral science department to establish field work experiences for psychology students,

- compiling a social service index.

Crowley Presentation

On Oct. 2 the Psychological Association hosted a pot luck supper at the Newman Center. At this, Dr. Harry Crowley was

presented with a plaque by Smith, in appreciation of his 14 year service as chairperson of the behavioral science department. Since his retirement from this position, Dr. Mary Ann Hanley has filled the seat.

Hanley and Crowley joined Joan Krecji, from the Career and Placement Center, and Dr. Everett Garvin to lead a discussion on graduate schools and employment opportunities for psych majors. According to this panel, students should examine the advertising and business realms, as well as those which focus specifically on human service graduates.

Resembling a coffee house atmosphere, this event ended with live, mellow music by George Murray singing and playing his guitar.

Elections

Chairpersons for three key committees were elected on Sept. 28. Michele Ferdinand, Chris Osborne, and Mark Walkup were elected to chair Social Events, Programs, and Volunteer Services respectively.

The Psychological Association holds weekly meetings on Thursday during the All College period. (1:30pm). These are scheduled in room G04 of the student union building.

Anyone interested in joining the Psychological Association for a dynamic year can contact Brian Smith through campus mail, or attend any of the upcoming business meetings.

Educational Display

A display of modern educational programs and audio-visual equipment was presented on the 17th of October, from 3:30 till 6:30 p.m. in Room 205, Edgerly Hall.

Sponsored by the Department of Military Science, the unique program allowed students and faculty to observe a variety of references, texts, handbooks, and lesson plans. Highlights of the display were: A terrain-model kit and an audio-visual individual learning set, (referred to as TEC.).

Refreshments were served during the display, and comments by the attendees on the equipment shown, indicated that the display had been a valuable learning experience for all the participants.

By Ruth Reed

Scholarships

Scholarships Available 1978-1978

Special Education Majors

Eligible:

1. Freshmen and transfer students as of September, 1978.
2. Full-time students at Fitchburg State College when scholarship is awarded and special education major.
3. In need of financial assistance.
4. Academically worthy.
5. Graduate of a Massachusetts high school.

Application forms are available at the office of the Dean of Students. The forms must be completed and returned to this office prior to Wednesday, November 22, 1978.

Christian Fellowship

Is life a waste? Well, if you feel this way I.V., is the group for you. ILVL, The Christian Fellowship Group on campus is growing. There is a feeling of revival occurring in this group on Nov. 17th, we will be going to see one of the newest and most exciting gospel groups in the world. Andrae Crouch and the disciples, will be singing at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00. So if you're sick of the confusion college life brings, come and see the exciting and positive changes the Lord has in store for your life. Anyone interested is welcome. Our meetings are held every Tuesday night from 7:00 till approximately 9:00 p.m. in rm. B-27 by the commuter's cafe.

Yearbooks Available

There are still a few of the controversial 1978 yearbooks left. They may be purchased for \$5.00 in the yearbook office B14.

New Sisters

The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome the following girls as new sisters in the sorority: Susan (Smilie) Beauregard, Sandy Colette, Diane Gmyrek, Susan Hargadon, Roxanne Lord, and Ana Taylor. These girls became sisters on October 22, after 3 weeks of pledging. They all did a good job, and we are proud to have them with us. Congratulations!

Voter registration

The Fitchburg State College campus saw voter registration come to its Hammond Building today. Approximately thirty students registered in a two hour span (11 a.m. - 1 p.m.) in the G-Lobby.

The FSC voter registration drive was spearheaded by Bernie Schultz - Independent Candidate for State Representative (Fitchburg) with the aid of FSC student Martin Bushey. The FSC Student Government Association under the leadership of student body President Bob Calway was also instrumental in bringing voter registration to FSC.

Robert Dumont, a Registrar of Voters, termed the voter registration at FSC a "success." In addition, Dumont was also kept busy answering various questions posed by FSC students concerning voter registration itself such as absentee ballot procedures, legal residences, and so on.

It might be added that City Clerk Marion Smith was very cooperative in sending Registrar Dumont to the FSC campus. Dumont will also be visiting the Birchwood Manor Nursing Home in Fitchburg to register Fitchburg citizens at the request of Candidate Schultz.

Energy conservation

As the days grow shorter and the weather man's predictions grow colder, the man in charge of Fitchburg State College's energy conservation program, Superintendent of Grounds John Strohbeen, is preparing once again to wage the battle against the elements like so many other Massachusetts homeowners.

Only Strohbeen's job is much bigger. Fitchburg State must heat and light an area of one million square feet. It's energy budget for fiscal '79 is \$775,000 and, with a population of over 5,600 students and faculty members, Strohbeen has a lot more people to turn lights off after than the average homeowner.

However, Strohbeen, a graduate engineer from M.I.T., has proven himself up to the task in the past. Last year, Strohbeen's efforts helped save over \$100,000 in energy costs for the college and won the kudos of the Governor's energy office, whose inspectors said of Strohbeen: "We found his level of commitment and competence to exemplify the good energy manager."

Fitchburg State College President Vincent J. Mara, in praising Strohbeen's efforts, notes "a survey of energy consumption in the State College

Sytem, which Mr. Henry Lee, the Director of the Governor's Energy Office completed, shows Fitchburg as the only college in the ten-college State System as having cut its energy consumption. Fitchburg's energy use decreased 6.5 percent, whereas energy use was up an overall 13.2 percent in the system. We were the only college to show a reduction."

"I'm proud of that record and the creative, thoroughly managed, energy conservation program Mr. Strohbeen designed and carried through," said President Mara.

Strohbeen himself, a blunt, pragmatic engineer, is matter-of-factly modest in describing the program's success: "We tried to follow most of the ideas we picked up in the literature, such as, running time meters on our condensate pumps, phantom tank, etc. None of these would make newsworthy reading."

Vac Contest

The Voluntary Action Center of Fitchburg State College is holding a "Volunteer of the Month" contest, open to all VAC volunteers.

The contest is designed to recognize the efforts of students who devote their extra time in service of agencies affiliated with Campus VAC.

Students who have donated their services to VAC agencies will be nominated for the contest by the directors of volunteers for the various agencies. The winners will be announced each month in the RHETORIC.

Full Moon Revue

By GINNY

Moonshine anyone? Well that's just what you would have gotten at the Coffeehouse last Sunday night. The talented trio "Full Moon Revue" treated us to a night of fun-loving entertainment.

With the use of guitars, flute and kazoo's their original music reflected their "moonlight and madness" which ranged from love songs to rowdies, New England weather to payday. Songs for Mom, for Dad, for Aunt Mary.....

Their toe-tapping music brought the group three encores. Needless to say, the audience was moon-struck.

So if you missed this moonshine, catch 'em next time.

Cabaret

If you are planning to attend the 2nd Cabaret Dinner Theatre on November 10, 11, 12, 17 or 18, your seat must be reserved by November 5, 1978.

The times of the shows are: November 10, 11 at 7:30 p.m.; November 12 at 2:30 p.m.; and November 17, 18 at 7:30 p.m.

For reservations please call 345-2856 after 4 p.m. Tickets are \$6.99 per person.

Photography

FORMATION OF A PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

There will be a meeting held during college period Nov. 2nd in G-Lobby Alcove concerning the foundation of a Photography Club. Topics to be discussed: formation, trips, use of photography facilities, and procedure. Anyone interested in joining please attend. If anyone can't attend, please contact Christina Tartaglia at 345-2758 or leave a message in Box 6427 to my attention.

Business Club News

By BOB FERZOCO

The Business Administration Club held its membership drive earlier this semester and it proved to be a huge success with over sixty new members signing up. This means that the Fitchburg State College Business Club is a chartered member of the national organization known as the Society for the Advancement of Management S.A.M. The Society for the Advancement of Management is a nationally recognized organization with chapter members around the country. Members of the organization include Management and Business professionals as well as college students around the country.

Each new member of S.A.M. received a membership card along with a certificate of official membership at the last general Business Club meeting on October 26. Those members who have not received these items can pick them up at the next general club meeting on Nov. 9, 1978 in Room 205 in the Science Building at 1:30 or by contacting an officer of the club.

The first Business Club social of the year was held on Thursday, October 19, 1978 in the Newman Center. There was a good turnout and it was an enjoyable time. A special thanks to the Newman Center for the use of their facilities which made our first Social a success.

A reminder of upcoming events: The rest of the year will feature Films, guest speakers from Industry, workshops, fieldtrips, more club socials, and a Spring Semi-formal Dinner. More details provided at a future date. See you at the next meeting.....

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Alcohol awareness

By GARY RICHARDSON

Alcohol has long been a problem on this campus, as it is on every college campus. Property damage, littering, and personal injuries are all a part of the problem. The campus police estimate that roughly 80 percent of the problems they are called upon to handle involve alcohol.

Over the past few years the Student Life Committee became increasingly aware of the problems created by alcohol. Last spring they created a sub-committee to focus solely on a program of alcohol awareness.

The Alcohol Awareness Committee held periodic meetings throughout the last spring semester to define its goals and objectives. Members of the committee are volunteers representing a cross-section of faculty, administration, and students under the chairmanship of Debbie Woolard, nurse practitioner at the Student Health Service.

Debbie attended alcohol conferences and workshops at the University of Massachusetts and returned with many good ideas for FSC's program. An alcohol workshop has been organized and

is in the process of being fit into the curriculum.

Four students have been trained in the presentation of the two hour workshop. The workshop includes role play situations and open discussion about alcohol and its effects on personal life.

The workshop was presented during freshman orientation this semester and hopefully will be included in Health and Fitness or Speech courses sometime in the near future. It is presently available to any interested groups on campus. Anyone interested may contact Debbie Woolard in the Student Health Service at Miller Hall. Individuals interested in attending may also sign up and when a group of at least eight is gathered the workshop will be presented.

The Alcohol Awareness Committee has also instituted awareness programs for various social functions around the campus. Food has been made available in the pub and at other functions where alcohol is served. Non-alcoholic beverages are also made available so that a choice exists and no one has to drink because alcohol is the only

thing available.

All in all the Committee has gotten off the ground very well and I'm sure we will see more programs from it in the future. The Alcohol Awareness Committee was not formed to put a stop to drinking on campus, but to promote responsible drinking.

Classified

For Sale: Panasonic - 8-track Tape Deck for Home Stereo, Excellent condition, 1 yr. old. If interested please contact Peter Altman P.O. Box 1057, Herlihy Hall Rm. 105

Will type term papers Fee: For a 10-15 page paper - \$10.00 or 50 cents a page. If interested please contact or write to Box 1449.

Lost: Two yrd. old Brown Afghan Hound. No collar. Answers to "Horatio." Please call 342-2463. Thank you, Bob Cotton 5484.

Radio station

By DONNA REIDY

Plans are currently under way to establish an in-house radio station here in the Campus Center. The money is now available and it is hoped that the station will be in operation very soon.

There are several management positions open and anyone from the college community is welcome to try for one of them. If anyone is interested, there is a sign-up sheet at the Media Desk in Room 302 of the Industrial Arts building. (That is the same area that ID pictures are taken.) Also anyone interested in working for the radio station should attend a meeting, November 1st at 3:30 p.m. in room 300 of the Industrial Arts building. It is important to attend this meeting.

The two men responsible for putting together this endeavor are John Morrison and Oscar Derderian. Both have had extensive experience in radio. They were involved in a setup, similar to the one hoped for Fitchburg, three years ago at Montachusett Regional. That station is still running successfully with the possibility of going FM. John held the position of Sales Manager and Oscar was Production Director. Dana Goodwin of the Communications Department is volunteering his services to help out as Chief Engineer, however, there will also be a student Chief Engineer. Advisor for the station will be Mr. Sy Locke, Director of Instructional Media.

There is some confusion as to the present status of the Radio Club. It is not known whether it is still an active club or not. Anyone who can clear up this matter is urged to get in touch with Oscar Derderian via campus mail box number 2332. Anyone else having questions about the Radio Station may also get in touch with Derderian through that box number.

Anger Turned inward

By KIM CHAMPAGNE

Are you blue? Slow moving? Feeling guilty or lonely? Does Autumn or the thought of winter make your insides turn? You may be one of the 8 million people in this country experiencing the effects of depression.

Depression is a universal phenomenon. Those with feelings of depression carry around the seeds of unresolved grief. Grief can be caused by a change in life such as in oneself, functioning, status, stress, significant other, valued objects or important dates and anniversaries.

With grief, one's initial reaction is anger at the loss. In normal functioning, the person outwardly expresses this anger in words or action; and refrains from bottling it up. The

next step is sadness and understanding which leads to restitution, giving up and accepting what has been lost or given away.

When anger is not expressed but rather held inside, one may feel intolerable rage for oneself rather than for the lost object or being. This results in guilt feelings at what should have been done to prevent the loss; thus causing depression. Symptoms include energy loss, heavy-feeling limbs, fatigue, inability to work or make decisions, poor appetite, weight loss and early morning awakening.

Depression is anger turned inward. So if this is what you're feeling now; talk to someone who will listen and rid yourself of all those unresolved losses you've stored up all along. It might make all the difference!

National Science Foundation

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1979.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Eligibility is limited to those individuals who, as of the time of application, have not completed postbaccalaureate study in excess of 18 quarter hours or 12 semester hours, or equivalent, in any field of

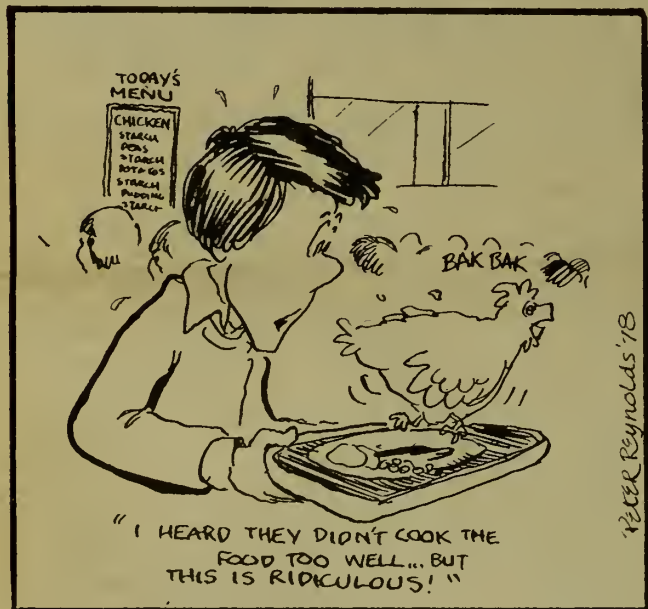
science, engineering, social science, or mathematics. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1979 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree

programs. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,900.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 9, 1978 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 30, 1978. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.



New mental health program succeeds

By JEANNE COOLEY

October will bring a proud fifth birthday to C.T.P. (Community Treatment Program). The program has succeeded in fulfilling its goal.

C.T.P. is a federal and state funded organized program for the treatment of the mentally-ill to prevent hospitalization. This program services 15 area towns. The day treatment program is one of the many services offered.

Some of the programs offered for the day treatment clients are: private counseling, group therapy, and activities therapy aimed toward motivating patients in daily living skills.

Their staff consists of: four psychiatrists, three psychologists, two occupational therapists, four social workers, seven registered nurses, and five mental health assistants.

When Dr. Steward Carter, the Director of C.T.P. was asked if the program had achieved its

goal as set five years ago. He replied, "It's been a raving success. We plan to expand on our goal by making more community resources available to clients as an alternative to hospitalization."

This program offered many of the ex-patients of Gardner State Hospital a "welcome hand". It opened prior to its closing.

THE PAPER CHASE...



- Peter Reynolds '78 -

Tsongas, Brooke Clash -- Almost

By LAUREN HYDE

Could it be that FSC has managed to eliminate it's apathy? Or is it just that every political science and behavioral science teacher required the attendance of his or her class? Whatever the reason, Weston auditorium was surprisingly near to capacity when I walk in last Monday, Oct. 16, to hear Republican Senator Edward Brooke and Democratic Rep. Paul Tsongas speak.

There was quite a disappointment however. I had been hearing rumors which were confirmed when it was announced that Sen. Brooke was unable to attend because of a previously scheduled appearance at Southeastern University in Dighton. He was represented by Dr. Meg Powers, a member of his Washington office.

Dr. Grainger Browning, from the Behavioral Science Dept., gave a brief introduction, after which the candidates for U.S. Senator were allowed some opening remarks. Since Tsongas had not yet arrived, Brooke's representative, Dr. Meg Powers, spoke first.

Dr. Powers apologized for Sen. Brooke and proceeded to declare that there are major differences between the Senator and his

challenger. She called Brooke a real leader in such areas as housing, redevelopment of cities, and civil liberties; one who is willing to take up unpopular issues if he believes in them. Dr. Powers referred the audience to a pamphlet which had been handed out by Tsongas' workers, and was pointing out how Brooke has done more work than Tsongas on the chief problems mentioned when Tsongas arrived and walked to the stage, accompanied by a wave of applause and laughter. Dr. Powers greeted him and went on to mention a few areas in which Brooke has worked. She ended her remarks by stating that the campaign is one based on "rhetoric (of Tsongas) versus reality (of what Brooke has done)".

Next, Dr. Browning introduced Rep. Paul Tsongas, who began his remarks by stating his regret that Sen. Brooke had been unable to attend and his high respect for Dr. Powers. The majority of his speech dealt with what he considers to be some of the differences between himself and Brooke. In the area of National Policy, Tsongas noted that he is opposed to such things as the neutron bomb, nuclear powered aircraft carriers, and breeder reactors while Brooke is for or

unopposed to these projects. He is in favor of the SALT peace talks and tax measures which would bring relief to all, whereas Brooke's bill gives the greatest relief to high-income people.

In terms of accessibility, Tsongas spoke about how he will continue to attend town meetings if elected, something no previous Senator has done. Tsongas concluded his remarks by listing his interest and work in bringing cities back to life, finding alternative energy sources, preserving the environment (such as in Alaska), and in helping Africa and the Third World.

At this point Dr. Browning announced the start of a question and answer period.

After the questions and answers, each speaker was allowed a few closing remarks.

This concluded the official part of the proceedings. Dr. Browning gave a few closing remarks and mentioned that the speakers would be available for further discussion if anyone had any questions they wanted to ask. The candidates remained for about half an hour before leaving.



Your Help by Heidi

Hi. Back again and as busy as ever. Things are really beginning to move now that the semester is half over. Classes are coming along and it is time for that dreaded ordeal of Mid-terms. It can be a trying period as I well know! Read on and I'll do what I can to help.

Bit of Wisdom (B of W) 7: There are probably as many different ways to study as there are students, but they generally fall into several categories. You will have to find the type of study habit which works for you and with which you can get the best results. Some students start studying as much as a week in advance, some start a few days in advance, but I've always been a member of the last-minute crash study group. I start to study the day before, learning and memorizing as I go. I work on through most of the night and continue cramming almost until the second I walk through the door. I find that the more I can absorb shortly before I go into the exam, the more I can retain.

Don't worry if you lose a few hours of sleep. It won't really hurt you, and it does no good to show up after a good night's sleep if you don't have anything to put on the paper!

As I mentioned before, a good place to study is the fourth floor of the library. It has a good quiet atmosphere. Take a break every hour or two and go do something entirely different. This will refresh you and you'll be able to return to studying with a clearer mind (if it was ever clear in the first place).

B of W 8: This one is for all you motorcycle riders who either have to or want to ride to college. Of course, it's a lot easier to find a parking space for a motorcycle than it is for a car, but it can still be pretty hard, and the spots to be found are not always the best places for bike. Cheer up! I've found the place for you. Under the Holmes Dining Commons there is a place with a sign that reads "Motorcycles Only." To get to it, enter the parking area in front of Aubuchon and Russell Towers and head up to the right. When you get to the top the parking space is directly ahead, under the building. It offers a reserved space as well as some shelter. Try it, you'll like it!

That's really about all I have to say for today. I'm going out and enjoy all of that beautiful weather before it disappears. And if you want my advice, I'd advise you to do the same!

Rhetoric Editor Resigns

I'd like to thank everyone who has helped me with my efforts as Editor of the RHETORIC. I have left the position because I had too little time to devote to academics and other interests. However, I leave the office in the capable hands of acting editors Eva Ferrebee and Keith Murdock.

In my letter of resignation submitted to SGA last week, I strongly recommended that academic credit be given to the leaders of student organizations such as the RHETORIC, SAXIFRAGE and Student Government. The workload for these and other student leadership positions leaves very little time for the pursuit of classwork. That was why I resigned, and significantly, it is also the reason that Bob Calway stepped down from his post as SGA President.

It was of great interest to me that Bob resigned for the same reasons as I. I feel that it aptly demonstrates my opinion that the offices should be given enough support by the school to merit some type of credit. I understand that the Student Welfare Committee has already begun to work on this matter, and I feel that if

credit is eventually awarded, the school can only stand to benefit.

FSC would also have many more individuals compete for positions of responsibility. I had no type of competition for my editorship position; Bob Calway ran opposed for his post. Upon close inspection, one will find that in many cases in appointing a leader at FSC, it is not a matter of "who is the most capable individual," but "who will take this job?"

That very situation is what I would like to see changed. The more candidates that apply for anything, the better the chances of getting a really good officer.

I will be a member of the staff for the rest of the semester, in the position of Business Manager, which was vacated by a staff member because he had academic priorities to fulfill. Again, I thank all of those who have assisted me in my efforts with the RHETORIC; and I urge all of those who feel that credit should be given for that type of position speak up and let their voices be heard.

Sincerely,
Cathy London

Extern Program

By MARYANN PROVOST

You are in the middle of your junior year, past the courses required of everyone and well into your major courses. You wonder, "Is this preparing me for what I want to do the rest of my life?"

You are majoring in math and have no idea what you will do after graduation.

You are in special education and want to teach but you are concerned about handling a career, marriage, and a family.

You have some doubts whether a particular career will really suit you.

If you are any of the above persons, what you lack is knowledge about the world of work in which you are planning to

enter. You need an opportunity to explore a career field. This is part of the reason for developing the Extern Program at FSC.

The Extern Program is designed to match FSC sophomores and juniors with an Alumna or other practitioner in an occupation the student is interested in. During the semester or spring break, the student will work with their Sponsor for three to five days.

The work experience would include participation in the work setting, providing the student with the opportunity to observe and talk with people involved in the field, see if he or she would enjoy the total life style involved and feel what a nine to five day is really like.

The Extern Program offers a no-risk way to participate in a job without actually being hired. Normal job pressures are non-existent. The student will be able to observe the job objectively while participating as an insider.

For more information on the Extern Program, visit the Counseling and Career Center on the third floor of Edgerly Hall.

Science Workshop

By MARYANN PROVOST

Are you a freshman or sophomore woman who excels in the areas of science or math? If so, you could be eligible to spend a weekend in the spring at the University of Hartford campus in West Hartford, Connecticut to gain information on career opportunities in all areas of science.

The two-day workshop will start with sessions on careers in mathematics, statistics and computer science, physics and engineering, the life sciences, and chemistry, followed by sessions on the medical fields and the interdisciplinary fields (geology, astronomy, environmental science, and meteorology).

There will also be a talk on scientific careers with the government, from code-breaking to public health, and a panel on how to handle the special problems encountered by women in traditionally non-female careers.

The workshop is being funded by the National Science Foundation as part of its Women in Science Program. Application blanks are available at the Counseling and Career Center of Fitchburg State College. The Center is located on the third floor of the Edgerly building.

Commuter Board

Commuter's Board needs people to get involved. We need a secretary and a treasurer that are willing to work for the largest constituency on campus. We will be working on such problems as parking, commuter laundry facilities, the commuter's cafe and a host of other commuter services. Students should feel free to come to any commuter board officer or representative with a problem. We try to help in any way we can or offer alternative sources to turn to if we are unable to do anything. Our main objective is to serve the commuters of this campus, but without more input we are restricted to what we feel are the problems, not knowing yours. So, if you want to get involved or if you just want help get in touch with either John Bennett (Pres.) or Scott Nelson (V.P.) through S.G.A. office (Basement Campus Center).

At our last meeting the board discussed a survey to "feel out" the commuting population. This

survey will probe into what kinds of commuter we are dealing with (long or short dist.) and some of the needs and services these people would need. Also discussed was the campus laundry problem for those commuters living just off campus. A suggestion for a campus commuters laundry facility was set for further study, student reaction is favorable so work will be done in this area. The parking problem is always on the floor for discussion, but the only thing we can say is; park your cars in a space conscious manner so we can get the most out of available areas.

The Board will be meeting regularly to develop means of easing these problems and, hopefully, solving some all together. Members of the Board include: John Bennett Pres., Scott Nelson V.P., Peggy Kane Sr. Rep., Wayne Horton Jr. Rep., Joe Lyman Soph. Rep., and Michael Daigle Fr. Rep.

ARTS

Speak Out Presents Lord Mill

By DALE MACLEOD

Lord Theodore Mill, expert on "white" witchcraft and the mysteries of the Bermuda Triangle, will haunt our campus Tuesday, November 7th. Speaking at 7:00 p.m. in Percival Hall (Behavioral Science Auditorium), Lord Mill will describe his life as one of the many witches residing in Massachusetts and give a glimpse of the art of witchcraft as a form of religious belief.

Having just returned from the Bermuda, or as he prefers to call it, "Devils" Triangle, Mill explore the mysteries that have occurred to those who have chosen not to heed warnings against venturing into this region of Earth. During his visit, Mill was taped by a national television network in connection with an upcoming program on the strange happenings associated with the Triangle.

If you've ever wondered about the unexplained phenomena of ghosts, second lives, the living dead, demonic possession and exorcism, or the days of the Salem witchhunts, this unusual man will make you wonder more.

Lord Mill promises his presence will be felt, on campus, before his actual performance Tuesday night. If he hasn't touched you by then, he invited you to attend at 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the SGA Programs Committee and the Campus Center, free passes to hear Lord Mill may be picked up at the Campus Center Information Desk starting Halloween Day, until the day of the event. Non-student passes are \$1.00, available at the Information Desk or at the door.

Newman Coffeehouse

By JOHN MARA

It happened Tuesday night in the Newman Center Rec. Room. Our first coffeehouse enjoyed by all who attended. Things got off to a slow start but by 8:45 the hall was almost filled.

To those who came late; if you missed Dave Fenton, our first act you missed a very talented singer and song writer. Mixing some of his own works such as "You've Got to Love" and "Sandra" with works by Phil Ochs and Peter, Paul and Mary made his set most enjoyable. I have promised Dave a later spot in the next coffeehouse so all will be able to hear him.

Following Dave was a familiar face to the Newman Center and to some people on campus, Norm Garneau. Norm began with The House on Pooh Corner then moved into a mix of John Denver, Cat Stevens and Beatles Songs. Finishing his well done delightful set Norm introduced his younger sister Beth.

Beth and Norm did a quick medley of John Denver songs

together, followed by "By My Side" from Godspell before Beth took over on her own.

Beth, a junior in high school and according to Norm a really excellent guitarist, was perfect in her first coffeehouse, mixing some Linda Ronstadt, John Denver, Anne Murray finishing with Paul Simon's classic, "Old Friends"

The last of our performers for the evening was Allison Kourse another student here at State starting with her own "My Sweet" and mixing Joan Baez, Neil Young, and America very tastefully to end the evening and put a cap on our first coffeehouse.

For those of you who missed the coffeehouse come to the next one it promises to be as good and as relaxing a time as this one was. We are thinking of having another in the middle of November before we go home for Thanksgiving, and we plan on seeing you there.

Crafts room

Think about it. Have you ever really tried your hand? Fortunately for those of you who have not, all is not lost. For, little known to the multitudes, the opportunity to explore a vast assortment of crafts exists here at Fitchburg State. Macrame, stained glass, sand painting, batik, leathercraft, candlemaking, silver smithing, decoupage and pottery materials are your's for the asking, and a large work area is provided in the Campus Center Craft Room.

macrame?" Well, for you there are mini-courses in the areas listed above, as well as some you might never have thought of. Although the list is seemingly endless, is you have an interest that appears to have been neglected, tell us. Your wish is our command!

"Wonderful" you say. "But when can I partake of these artistic delights?" Well the Craft Room is open Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, 2:30-10 p.m.; Thursday, 12:30-10:30 p.m.; Friday & Saturday, 12:30-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 6:30-10:30 p.m. The Craft Room is located in the basement of the Campus Center right below the Game Room. So come down and try your hand!

"Fine" you say, "for those who already know what to do. But what about those of us who don't even know how to make a square knot, let alone create the beautiful designs we've seen in

Tonight in the Lecture Hall
"Cool Hand Luke"
3:30 - 7:00



Name That building

Have you ever wondered where the campus buildings got their names? Why is the cafeteria named for Roger Franklin Holmes, or the I.A. building named for Florence Conlon? Each of these people has contributed in a variety of ways to making Fitchburg State the college it is today.

Joseph Edgerly, a former bobbin boy in a factory, and later the Superintendent of Fitchburg schools, helped found the State Normal School in 1894, which is now known as FSC. Edgerly Hall is named in his honor.

Thompson Hall is named for the first principal of the State Normal School, John G. Thompson. Principal from 1895 until 1920, the number of graduates grew from 46 until well over 300. Founded with the motto 'A leader in training for practical education' the State Normal School was the first teachers school in Massachusetts.

A former senator, 1894-1897 Joel D. Miller, and later on the State Board of Education has Miller Hall named in his honor.

The Anthony Building was named for Willis B. Anthony the Industrial Arts department director from 1909 until 1947.

Aubuchon Hall is named in honor of a trustee of the Mass. State College System, William E. Aubuchon Jr. On the board from 1949 until 1974, the name may sound familiar to those who are

familiar with the hardware stores of the same name, of which William Aubuchon is associated with.

A former chemistry teacher, and later the Academic dean from 1954 until 1956, Dr. George Condiike is honored with the Condiike Science building.

Parkinsons gym is named for William D. Parkinson, principal from 1920 until 1927. During that time the first copy of the Saxifrage, the school yearbook was printed.

Harry F. Percival a professor of philosophy from 1931 until 1953 is honored with Percival Hall, formerly Palmer Hall a womens dorm.

Herlihy Hall was named for the principal from 1927 until 1932 Charles M. Herlihy.

The new I.A. building, The Conlon Building is named for an art teacher who taught for 41 years, Florence Conlon.

Saunders Administration building, once the library, was named for the president from 1945 to 1950 William J. Saunders.

The most impressive structure on campus, the Hammond building is named in honor of James J. Hammond, who is presently Chancellor of the Mass. State College System, and former president of FSC from 1963 until 1975.

Personals

Dandy Andi,
What Tidbit of information do you have about Kooby? The tale about Cheeks was flushing, but how is your nose?
Reliable
MN Box 6058

Preppy,
MID CALF before five in awful Tacky!
Thank you, your older brother, Mason. P.S. The rabbit died. There must have been a hole in it!

Dear Ellen,
I've got the 3 pronger, do you have the right socket.
J.P.
The mustache twirler

HEY MOOSE!
Anyone ever tell you you've got a fat ass? But it's so, so, so nice.
Wink, Wink
Your dancing partner

Dear Sweet Tart,
How is your nose or is it the back of your throat?
Sue,
By the way, I'm not a Hemopheliac.
Dream on.....

Rita,
Your cake is burning. Do you hear the fire alarm?
Bouncing B.
Jules

To the worst sense of humored old bat on Campus,
You'd look good in leather.
A deeply concerned resident

To W.W.A.'s-
Thanks for the memories!
love, Sadie

To all my friends at FSC-
Please note that-"Aila Baila Buula Bells is alive and living in Reno, Nevada." You may write to me at P.O. Box 8571, Reno, NV 89507.
I'll be waiting patiently.....

Dearest Warmth,
"Your so pretty"
sincerely, "good" friend
T.B.

Duba;
hi honey!

Danny,
Be careful the operator might get a hold of you while I'm gone.
Be Good!!
Your Guardian Angel

Mark,
Take care and don't let L.R. drive you to wild conclusions.
Love, Smilie

Doug, Pete, John,
Keep those mustaches growing!
The mustache twirler

Ippi,
The change in y over the change in x does not equal the empty set.

Sue,
By the way, I'm not a Hemopheliac.
Dream on.....

Sue Tierney,
Will you take me to our Halloween party?

BEACH
The other day upon my glass
There was a message to this lass
I looked and laughed and felt so fine
And so I send to you.....mine

"How many grains of sand can there be?
How many droplets of water in a sea!
How many nice notes will be pass to me?
I think that I will watch...and see!!

Poetry

In-verse

IN VERSE

"Dreams"

by: Patty Brennan

The snow is so pretty and bright,
It glistens and gleams, it's so white,
Why then is it so sad,
That we ponder not of good, but bad.

So we have dreams we can hold,
Not to be given, bought or sold,
And just maybe someday we'll say,
We caught our dream, and we're on our way.

I'll tell you mine, what is your's about?
Is it something I well laugh & shout?
Or is it something sad and true?
That will make me feel gray and blue?

We all have dreams, so they say
Some are like a sun filled day,
So, help me please understand why,
That it's about you my friend, I cannot Lie!

"Poems"

What are they worth
They are scrambled thoughts
Going back and forth

Some say they are confusing
but, even I know
they can be amusing

"Friends"

I love to see my old friends
It's like a dream, that never ends.

It makes me happy through and through
It's meeting friends old and new.

Written by:
Lois Boudreau 1978

New Freshman Officers Elected

Freshman elections were held last Wednesday and Thursday with a better than average crowd turning out.

William Boland from Springfield received about 45 per cent of the vote to become the new President. In his campaign speech, Bill had stressed class Participation and his plans to make this the most productive and memorable ever.

In a closer race, Beth Pahigian

received 37 per cent of the vote cast for Vice President. She beat out four other candidates including one write-in. Beth is from North Andover.

The contest for secretary was very close with Suzanne Bourque receiving only four more votes than opposer Noreen Dunnells.

Elaine Roberts is the new Freshman Class Treasurer. In her campaign speech, she mentioned that this should be a special class that would make its

mark on the school. Elaine received over half of the votes cast for treasurer.

Four freshman class representatives were chosen last week from the five on the ballot and several write-ins. Karen Shepard led in votes cast, with Ann O'Hearn, Denise Derosier and Barbara O'Brien following.

The new representative to the Commuter's Board is Michael Daigle.

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NOVEMBER 1

I.A. BUILDING

3:30

Room 300

Sports Info

Soccer team keeps winning ways

The Falcons continued their winning ways by beating Salem State College 3-1 at home on September 30. Fitchburg completely dominated the play throughout the game, especially the second. Fitchburg opened up the scoring in the first half on a goal by Tom White, who was positioned perfectly in front of the net, and just put it right by the goalie. Salem scored just before the end of the second to tie it up 1-1. This gave Salem a little momentum going into the second half but the Burg was prepared. They came out flying. They wanted this win badly because Fitchburg hadn't beaten Salem in 7 years. The entire team played excellent ball the entire second half. They controlled the ball very well. Fitchburg's second goal was by Fran Riedy who took a pass from Tim Paque in front of the net and put it over the goal line. The clincher came off the foot of Lee Martins after taking a pass from Brian Quirk. Lee blasted it by the goalie to insure the victory. Fine play was shown at all positions. The Halfbacks, Brian Quirk, Bob Mewis, Billy Ryan, Steve Demeo, Kerry Carnevale and Brian Murphy were superb. Fire works were very much in order after this game.

Mass. Maritime

Fitchburg then had a week layoff before they met Mass. Maritime at home on October 7, where they played to a 2-2 tie against a tough Maritime Club.

Fitchburg opened up the scoring early in the game on an unassisted goal by Rick Wasmund. Maritime came back to tie it up 1-1 and then scored again to go ahead 2-1. But the Burg came back to tie it up 2-2 on a goal by Jim "Sleepy" McGrath after taking a pass from Lee Martins. This game was a very physical game that was played on a wet field. Mass Maritime was psyched to win this game because they knew that Fitchburg was undefeated. They played a good game. The Burg played well also with the front line making some fine plays - Jim "Ratman" Racciuti, Matt Hefez, Tim Paque, Fran Riedy and Tom White. The defense played its usual good game.

North Adams Loss

Fitchburg then ran into a few obstacles on October 10th when they went to North Adams State to lose 3-1.

North Adams is a well developed, well skilled, well coached team who made it to NCAA Semifinals last year.

Play was rough at both ends of the field with both teams showing some fine passing and good defensive playing during the first half.

But when the second half started North Adams scored right off the kick off putting them ahead 1-0. They scored two more goals in that half to make it 3-0. But the Burg wasn't going to be shut out. Brian Quirk took a pass from Tom White at the top of the penalty area and blasted it by the goalie. Fitchburg played well and showed alot of class during and after the game. Lee Martins played superbly. The defense was great. They just couldn't get the breaks when they needed them. Dave Butler played very well in goal.

Westfield edges FSC

On Thursday October 12th, Fitchburg went to Westfield for a night game. Fitchburg came out on the bottom of a 1-0 game. The Falcons had a tough time adjusting to the astroturf at Westfield but this was only a minor factor. It was pretty even game most of the time with both teams playing well. Both teams made mistakes but the Burg seemed to make a few more than Westfield which proved costly late in the second half and Westfield scored. Fitchburg just couldn't seem to receive any breaks. It was a frustrating loss for the Burg.

BU too strong

After a weekend rest Fitchburg went to Boston University, who is a Division 1 team, and they proved it by crushing Fitchburg 9-1. Fitchburg's only goal came from Lee Martins on a penalty. BU is a solid, well coached club. This game gave Coach Vona the opportunity to give the younger players some time and experience. Chris Jordan, Matt Hefez put forth good efforts. Some fine defensive plays were shown by Eric Wilson and Mikey Gill.

Another win

The Falcons finally got back home where they beat Bridgewater State 3-2, on October 18th. They got their act together here taking control from the start and showing the style of play that they are capable of playing.

Lee Martins scored first with the assist going to Fran Riedy who gave Lee a nice pass in front. The next goal was by Jim McGrath who took a perfect pass from Bob Mewis and blasted it by the goalie. Bridgewater then scored to close the gap 2-1 but the clincher came from "The Prince" Kerry Carnevale who took a cross from Billy Ryan and punched it home.

X-Country team improves in championship meets

The Burg X-C Team was off to Boston on Saturday, October 14 for the annual Codfish Bowl Invitational at Franklin Park.

The highly competitive meet featured teams from all over New England and serves as a warmup for post-season competition.

The team had hopes of receiving the trophy awarded to the most improved team and accomplished just that. Last year the team placed 14th and this year they were 7th.

Burg runners who scored in a field of over 250 were Kevin Kille (16th), Al Bennet, Action (48th), Gary Kaukaranta (52) and the Governor (60th).

Mass. State College Championship
The Falcons returned to Franklin Park on Saturday the

21st for the Mass. State College Championship. Boston State ran

away with the title leaving Westfield second and Fitchburg third. Kevin Kille was the first

Burg runner across the finish line in 7th place. Super Sophomores, Governor and Action were close behind in 9th and 11th respectively. Tim Doherty bettered his best time that day by an incredible 30 seconds and finished 17th. Freshman Tim Sullivan rounded out the scoring.

The team placed fourth last year at the State College Championship with essentially the same team members, revealing their consistent improvement.

The top 15 runners in the race were given All-Conference Honors. Fitchburg runners receiving this honor were Kevin Kille, Governor, and Action.

Congratulations are due for these fine athletes.

The Codfish Bowl and the

Mass. State College Championship produced the best times ever run at Franklin Park by Fitchburg runners. Times for the tough 5-mile course are:

Kevin Kille	25:17
Governor	26:16
Al Bennet	26:20
Action	26:23

The team travelled to Van Cortland Park in New York last Thursday night for the IC4A championships. Though they didn't expect to win the highly competitive meet, it is a very prestigious meet and any college runner would jump at the chance to run there. Teams from all over the nation will be participating. Watch for the next issue of the RHETORIC for further information.



STEVE (ACTION) JACKSON (L) and Al Bennet have been consistent performers for the cross country team this fall.

(Photo by Jim Murray)

Girls 4-1-1

Hockey Squad Sticks It to Opponents

On Thursday Sept. 28th, the FSC field hockey team met a North Adams team they had not scored against in the previous three years. However, this year the tables turned and the Falcons came up victors 2-1. The North Adams team scored quickly in the first 90 seconds of the game but got no further. The FSC girls didn't let the 1 goal deficit get them down and before the end of the first half Chris Bernard and Deena Bello had both scored to give the Falcons the goals they needed to win the game. Offensive star of the game was Deena Bello and defensive star went to Denise Adams.

Saturday Sept 30th saw the undefeated field hockey team remain unbeaten. The FSC Falcons met a strong and skilled Keane State. The only goal of the day came in the first half when a centering drive by Shiela Mitchell was tipped in by Joanne Giguere. The Keane team struggling for a victory put on a strong offensive rush in the final half of the game but the Falcons dug in and held their ground for the 1-0 win. Stars of the game were, on offense Joanne Giguere and on defense Maureen Guard.

Worcester State

The Falcons met Worcester State at Worcester on Tues. Oct. 3. The FSC team got off to a quick

1-0 lead on a goal by Joanne Giguere. Chris Bernard added another goal a few minutes later to put FSC in front 2-0. The Worcester team fought back to within 1 goal by half time and scored twice more in the second half for a 3-2 victory. Offensive star of the game was Chris Bernard.

Thursday's game verses Framingham State was a closely contested match. The Framingham team coming into the game with a 6-1 record was looking to continue their streak but met a 3-2 defeat at the sticks of the Falcons. Early in the game first half Fitchburg started the scoring with a goal by Denise

Adams. Framingham tied it up 1-1. Fitchburg again took the lead with a score by Joanne Giguere assisted by Sue Montouri. Again Framingham tied the game 2-2 at the half. The winning goal came in the second period on an excellent drive off a corner by Maureen Guard.

Saturday's game proved again the Gorden College and FSC are evenly matched opponents. The game was a clean, wide open one and ended with a scoreless tie. This brings the Falcons record to 4-1-1.

On Tuesday, Oct 10th the Falcons lost a close game to Lowell U.

B-Ball Starts Practice

The Basketball Team, under the direction of Coach Jim Todd, started regular workouts recently and is looking forward to a successful season.

Many of last years players are back with some new additions to the roster they should be very competitive.

The team is very young and they will be looking forward to the addition of 2 new forwards at the beginning of the Spring semester. The first game will be played on November 23.

NOTICES

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